

Gorge, Nepisiguit River, N.B.



VOL. XXXVII.

MAY 4th, 1910.

No. 21.

## *Mission San Gabriel.*

THE day was warm. Tired of the heat, dust and noise of city traffic, we boarded a car and passed from the city towards the south. Los Angeles at any time is beautiful, but in August it beggars all description. In the out-skirts of the city we passed long rows of beautiful bungalows surrounded by hedges of geranium, foliage or roses, and guarded in front by tall stately palms. Passing out of the city we were whirled through vast orange orchards where one occasionally caught a glimpse of the white coats of the pickers as they gathered in the last of the over-ripe valencias. On we went through lemon orchards and olive groves, past rows of palms and oleanders, by vine entwined residences surrounded by such a wealth of vegetation that we, accustomed to the quieter beauty of the Canadian landscape, had quite lost ourselves in wonder at the luxuriance of it all; when suddenly the conductor's "San Gabriel, all change!" aroused us, and we descended from the car to find ourselves in this historic little village of the great Southwest.

Walking up the village street, past many houses of modern design and others of *adobe*—a striking mixture of the old and the new—we came in sight of the old mission. At first glance the mission impresses one as a fortress rather than a church. The massive stone walls, supported at intervals of a few feet by heavy buttresses, suggests that it was built strongly with the idea of protection against outside enemies, but the belfry with its four great bells, the worn stone steps leading up to the choir gallery, and the great gilded cross rising above all, proclaim its purpose. The architecture of the building is known as "mission" and again as "Franciscan," and is of a type introduced into Spain by the Franciscans at the time of the Renaissance. It is said to be partly Moorish in origin and is characterized by the beautiful simplicity of its design. Although here and there its beauty has been somewhat marred by later "improvements," the greater part of the mission is yet intact and is to be seen as it was in the days of Father Junipero Serra its founder. The great belfry is still standing with four of its six bells yet in service. These same bells that in bygone ages, when California acknowledged allegiance to Spain, summoned melodiously the savage from his native haunts, still peal forth morning, noon and evening, to call the Spaniard, the Mexican and the Saxon to worship within its walls.

"O mission bells, sweet mission bells.  
Fantastic tales thy chiming tells.  
Of hooded monks with stately tread,

Of dreams long past, and loves long dead,  
Of hopes decayed, of funeral knells,  
O mission bells, sweet mission bells!"

San Gabriel Mission was founded in 1771 by Father Junipero Serra, a native of Cadiz, Spain. This scholarly man, turning his back on the pleasures of the old world, entered the priesthood and sailed from Cadiz to take up missionary work in America. After a tiresome voyage of ninety-nine days, he landed at Vera Cruz, and thence travelled across country to San Diego where a mission had already been founded. From San Diego, with three other priests and a guard of ten soldiers, he journeyed to the "mysterious vineyard of Upper California," and there on the banks of the beautiful river San Gabriel, he founded the mission. For many years the mission made little progress on account of the hostility of the Indians, but later, the natives becoming friendly, the mission prospered. The good husbandry of the priests is evidenced by the remains of the great earth ovens and the beautiful vineyard which boasts the largest grapevine in the world. The mission being now in a prosperous condition, the priests were enabled to turn their attention to the development of the country. Accordingly, a petition for the founding of the city of Los Angeles, which was at that time but a small *pueblo* made up of a handful of Spaniards and a few Indians, was sent to King Charles III of Spain. After a delay of four years the request was finally granted, and on September 4th, 1781, a procession, consisting of the governor, the priests and a band of Indian acolytes bearing the cross left the mission and proceeded to the Pueblo where with great pomp and ceremony the Pueblo de Nuestra S. de Los Angeles was founded. Such was the founding of this beautiful city of the Angel Country—an event quite unparalleled in the history of the United States.

Evidence of the zeal, industry, and scholarly qualities of its founders may be had all through the mission. The great timbers which form the arched roof and those which support the choir gallery were all hewn by hand and are still intact. The baptismal font made of hammered copper, where some twelve thousand Indians were baptized into the Church, is still in use and the deep hollows worn in the stone flags upon which it rests testify eloquently to its long service. The walls are covered by paintings, dealing largely with scriptural subjects, which are quite characteristic of Spanish art of that period; the library contains books on religion, history and philosophy, which date back as far as 1489, as well as many interesting documents drawn up by the priests relating the story of the struggles in the early life of California.

As we left the mission the bells pealed out musically for vespers. Turning, we were impressed by the beauty of the scene. To the eastward the high, snow-capped peaks of the Coast Ranges shining in the level rays of the setting sun; to the westward, over the fertile fields and vineyards the sun dipped into the blue expanse of the Pacific; while the foreground, nestled snugly in the valley rose the mission walls in all their simple beauty, sur-

mounted by the golden cross—the herald of Christianity and civilization to the great Southwest. How great a factor this old mission has been in the development of this great vineyard of America, and how far-reaching has been its influence in establishing law and order during the turbulent days of early California, no man shall judge. As we walked away, gently arose the chant as it had arisen every evening at that hour since the days of Father Junipero Serra, and faintly there floated out to us the words—

Sancta Maria Mater Dei ora pro nobis. . . . —R. S.

## *The Flight of the Geese.*

I hear the low wind wash the softening snow,  
The low tide loiter down the shore. The night,  
Full filled with April forecast, hath no light,  
The salt wave on the sedge-flat pulses slow,  
Through the hid furrows lisp in murmurs  
The thaw's shy ministers; and hark! The height  
Of heaven grows weird and loud with unseen flight  
Of strong hosts prophesying as they go.

High through the drenched and hollow night their wings  
Beat northward hard on winter's trail. The sound  
Of their confused and solemn voices, borne  
Athwart the dark to their long Arctic morn,  
Comes with a sanction and an awe profound,  
A bodying of unknown, foreshadowed things.

Wilfrid Campbell.

## *Students' Day Proceedings.*

THE annual students' day proceedings were held in Convocation Hall, on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 26th. This year it was felt that if a revival of interest in the affair was not shown by those to whom it ought to appeal, some steps should be taken to change its form, or this failing, the whole function should be done away with. Consequently a committee of members from each faculty was appointed to arrange a programme, and to do all else in its power to find out if these annual proceedings could not be made a pronounced success. Comments from all quarters have shown that the work of the committee was not in vain.

Invitations were sent to all members of the faculties, and to the trustees and members of the Council of the University, and posters were hung up to remind graduates and undergraduates of the time and nature of the proceedings. Unfortunately, a meeting of the University Council was called for the same afternoon. Nevertheless, many of the professors and many of their



representatives were present. The hall was well filled. The graduating classes turned out well. In the absence of the president of the Alma Mater Society, Mr. E. S. Malloch, B.Sc., occupied the chair.

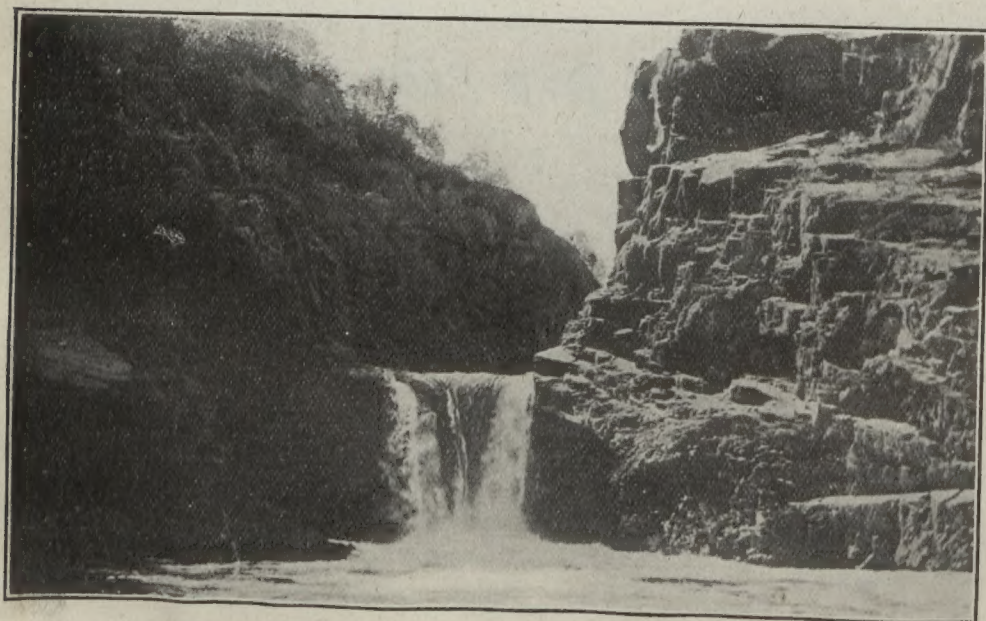
The programme for the afternoon was as follows:—

1. Piano Solo—Miss Phyllis Knight.
2. Valedictory—Arts, W. A. Sutherland (Read by W. C. Clark).
3. Vocal Solo—Mrs. Prof. Clark.
4. Valedictory—Science, K. S. Clarke.
5. Vocal Solo—Mr. Arthur Craig.
6. Valedictory—Medicine, W. Hale, B.A.
7. Vocal Solo—Mrs. J. J. Harty.
8. Valedictory—Theology, W. Stott, B.A.
9. Topical Song—E. H. Orser (Sung by C. Offord).

Queen's Doxology.

The thanks of the student body is heartily tendered to Mrs. J. J. Harty, Mrs. Prof. Clark, Miss Phyllis Knight, and to Mr. Arthur Craig, who to a very large extent contributed to the success of the afternoon.

The valedictories were unusually good. Those presented by Science, Medicine, and Divinity contained very many valuable suggestions concerning the work of the courses in the respective faculties. No harsh, unfair criticisms were handed out. The graduating years showed their appreciation for all the work the staff had done for them, and where, in the opinion of the students, a course could be improved, such improvement was suggested. The Arts valedictory was more general in its nature, and not quite so pointed in its criticisms, but it showed that the Arts men recognized the high standard of the work they were getting from the staff. The topical song, we believe, was good, but very few in the audience were able to distinguish the words as they were sung.



Falls, Nepisiguit River, N.B.

# Queen's University Journal

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## Editorials.

THE University authorities are to be congratulated on the new step they have taken in establishing a summer course at Queen's. The scheme has proved practicable in the large American universities and should be a success here. The course extends over six weeks, from July 1st to August 12th, and should be attractive to teachers, clergymen, etc., who can combine the pleasure of a summer vacation in the historic Limestone City with the profit gained in "brushing up," by a few weeks at college. Four summer sessions have been made equivalent to one year's work in Arts, so that one may proceed towards a degree during one's holidays without interfering with one's regular work. This should recommend itself to extra-mural students who are now required to spend one year in actual attendance. The work will be in the hands of Professors Macdonald, Macgillivray, Warren, Baker, Walker, and MacClement. In such capable hands the success of the scheme should be assured. The Journal wishes the summer session and all connected with it every success.

On Wednesday, April 27th, His Honor, Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario, laid the corner-stone of the latest addition to the halls of Queen's. The Premier had been asked to select a name for the new building and as he laid the stone, which contained among other things, a copy of the Kingston Whig and Kingston Standard, a copy of The Journal and The Quarterly, a copy of the pass lists and graduating class in Science and a complete set of the Ter-centenary stamps, he named the building "Gordon Hall," stating that he considered this peculiarly appropriate to-day. The new building, which is a gift of the Ontario government, is situated on the upper campus and will, with the projected Mines and Metallurgy building, a gift of Prof.

Nicol, form a second quadrangle bounded by Carruthers' Hall, Fleming Hall and Ontario Hall on one side and the two new buildings on the other. Gordon Hall is to be entirely devoted to the study of Chemistry and will replace the building used at present, Carruthers' Hall, which has been inadequate for the past few years. Carruthers' Hall was the first building in Canada to be given up entirely to such work and in the building which takes its place will continue the high standard set under such adverse conditions. In appearance and equipment Gordon Hall will be the equal of any of the buildings on the campus, buildings which are at once the envy of the other universities and the pride of every Queen's student. The stone bears the following inscription:—"The corner-stone of this building, erected with money granted by the province of Ontario, was laid by Sir James Whitney, prime minister, 27th April, A.D., 1910."

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#### Successor to Dean Laval.

The appointment of Principal Ellis, of the Kingston Collegiate, to the Faculty of Education should give general satisfaction and insure vitality and efficiency to this three-year old department of the University. Dean Ellis, as he will be known in the future, is a good, practical man, having learned where theory stands by brushing up against a stiff proposition for a number of years. He has given full evidence of the fact that he is no quitter, that he knows the difference between a good and an inefficient teacher, that he is broad enough to fit into university life and add to the weight of the influence that it should sift upon students. During the short career of the Faculty of Education the new Dean lectured to the students in attendance. They were always satisfied that he was giving them about what was needed. So his promotion to the management of the Department will open under favorable circumstances. Dean Ellis, too, knows about as much as it is possible to know about the position of education in Ontario. He is not afraid to speak his mind, and on more than one occasion has put the public wise to things within departmental jurisdiction that weren't helping our educational system. He is one of the most respected members of the body of teachers that meets yearly within the shadow of the parliament buildings at Toronto to discuss their own business and keep the government up to the needs of the day. As a citizen, too, the new Dean has all the best credentials. His work doesn't stop with the closing of the class-room door. He knows that young people should be brought up to be clean in opinion and action, nourishing ideals in regard to the value of clean life, good government and honesty. It will be safe to assume that no student will pass through the Faculty of Education in the future without getting a pretty clear idea that the education that they are to effect is the close ally of good citizenship. And if the Faculty does this the province and the University may rest assured that one of its basic functions is being carried through. From all considerations it is safe to conclude that under Dean Ellis and his new professor from Scotland the Faculty of Education will give pointers to the best training schools in the country.



## Convocation.

THE annual spring Convocation was held in Grant Hall, Wednesday afternoon, April 27th, when about 100 degrees were conferred. The occasion was distinguished by the presence of Sir James Whitney, Premier of Ontario, members of the University governing bodies, several members of the Ontario legislature and many eminent educationists. Sir Sandford Fleming, who was re-elected chancellor for the eleventh time the evening before, presided; being assisted by Principal Gordon. The number in attendance taxed the capacity of the hall, the scene presented being most striking and suggestive of Queen's growing era. The platform held the officers of the University, the staff and guests. The front seats were occupied by the graduates in the various departments. The remainder of the hall open to the public, was occupied by invited guests, friends and relatives of graduates.

Four honorary degrees were conferred, the recipients being, Rev. A. T. Love, Quebec; Professor Glover, (Oxford), formerly of Queen's; Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education, and Dr. Park, of the New York Research Laboratory. Rev. A. T. Love was alone present to receive the degree.

One of the features of the Convocation was the speech of Sir James Whitney, who had come to lay the corner stone of the new Chemistry building. He referred briefly to the growth and present unique position of Queen's, attributing her prosperity in a measure to the fact that she had been forced to fight her own battles. Sir James then proceeded to read the address in connection with the laying of the corner stone. In this, the provision of funds by the government was outlined. It was pointed out that at Queen's public money had been first set aside for the construction of a building to be devoted to the teaching of Chemistry.

The proceedings of the afternoon opened with prayer. Principal Gordon then made the announcement of Sir Sandford Fleming's re-election as Chancellor; and the esteemed and honored Chancellor, amidst general applause, resumed the chair that he has occupied so many years. Prizes and honors were then distributed, the presentations being made by the professors in whose classes they were awarded.

Mr. John McIntyre, K.C., for years connected with the University, presented the Latin prose prize to Miss May Macdonnell, M.A., remarking that while one member of the family was adding to its glory abroad, another was continuing the unique record at home.

Mr. John Nicol, M.A., received the degree of Ph.D. Dr. Watson in presenting Mr. Nicol's name spoke of the splendid value of the thesis prepared in connection with the course leading to the degree. He suggested that if the thesis were published it would attest the vast amount of work done by Mr. Nicol and the splendid ability he possessed. Dr. Watson also made the announcement that in the future all theses in connection with Ph.D. work would be published.

The honorary degrees were next conferred. Dr. Watson proposed Professor T. R. Glover, sketching his work in the fields of classics and discussing his recently published book. He stated that Professor Glover was a most brilliant scholar, a leader in his field, and well worthy of honorable distinction at the hands of the University.

Dr. J. C. Connell, proposed the name of Dr. Park. He briefly outlined the work that Dr. Park is carrying on in the Research Laboratory at New York.

Principal Gordon presented the name of Dr. Pyne. He stated that the Minister of Education as head of the Department, was responsible for the splendid educational system of the country and deserved recognition from the University. The Department under Hon. Dr. Pyne, he explained further, had shown a desire to grapple honestly with educational questions.

Rev. A. T. Love was presented by Professor Jordan. In speaking after the degree had been conferred, Rev. Dr. Love expressed his sense of the value of the work done by Queen's. He told of the wide-spread knowledge of the prevalence of a unique spirit amongst students and graduates of the University.

Rev. Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, presented to Queen's the gift of Lord Strathcona of an ornate copper shield, mounted on a block, the material of which came from Nelson's battleship "The Victory." It was announced that similar shields would be presented to a number of educational institutions throughout the country. The presentation of a shield was also made on behalf of Lord Strathcona, by Rev. Alfred Hall, of South Africa, to Colonel Crowe of the R.M.C.

Principal Gordon then called upon Sir James Whitney to read his address in connection with the laying of the corner stone. The address was as follows:—

"As one of the Alumni of Queen's University I am pleased to come to Kingston and take part in these very interesting proceedings. Although my duty is to the province as a whole yet I cannot and do not wish to divest myself of the interest and sympathy I have long felt in Queen's University, and everything connected with it, to which I was long ago attracted as a resident of Eastern Ontario.

Queen's has struck its roots deeply into the intellectual and educational possibilities of Eastern Ontario—and indeed of the whole province. Scattered over Canada and the United States—indeed over the world—her graduates have reflected credit upon their Alma Mater and have become valued assets of the communities in which they live. Long before the foundation of Queen's College in 1840, such foundation had become absolutely necessary for reasons I need not recount to-day. Queen's came forth a practically Scottish and Presbyterian institution. The necessity for a theological school for training ministers was early seen and the Scottish people are honorably distinguished for their care in providing educated clergy. Accordingly the Provincial Act incorporating Queen's University was passed in 1840, and the Royal Charter was granted in 1841.

### Many Famous Men.

Many well-known names are associated with the foundation of Queen's, both clergymen and laymen, such as Rev. John Machar, Honorable William Morris, Rev. Dr. Matheson, Rev. Prof. Mowat, Chief Justice McLean, and Honorable James Crooks. At the Jubilee meeting of Queen's in December, 1889, Sir John Macdonald recalled the organization meeting in 1839. Sir John gave his reminiscences of this meeting in which he had taken part, and he concluded his reminiscent speech in these words:—"I look forward with great hope to the future of the University. I stood at its cradle, and am proud to see such a healthy child. You are yet young, but you are healthy, strong and active, and can look forward with hope to the years of strong, vigorous manhood before you in the future."

Around the training school of the Church of Scotland there grew up a great university with faculties in Arts, Science and Medicine. The Imperial authorities realizing that the Church of Scotland was an established church showed interest in the establishment of Queen's.

### Queen's Traditions.

One of the best traditions in the history of Queen's University is that from the beginning it was an absolutely tolerant institution, and even in the early fifties, Anglicans, Methodists and Roman Catholics availed themselves of her advantages. There is not more remarkable evidence of Scottish tenacity and courage than in the fact that when the disruption of the Church of Scotland took place in 1843, affecting equally the Canadian Church, and the free Church students withdrew from Queen's. She was left with eleven students and most of the staff gave up the struggle. But the trustees were determined, and by 1850 there were forty-one matriculated students. Queen's, like all other institutions, has had her periods of strain, but having survived the disruption she can be hopeful of surviving anything.

The foremost men of Queen's have been known in quarters far outside the boundaries of the Presbyterian Church. The names of men like Principal Snodgrass, Professor McKerras, Professor Watson, and above all, Principal Grant, are household words in Canada.

### Standing Misfortune.

The outstanding feature in the history of Queen's is the marvellous power it has shown of withstanding the accidents and shocks of ill-fortune. First, there was the disruption of 1843,—it survived this. Then, it lost the government grant in 1868, when the province, under Sandfield Macdonald, adopted the policy ever since followed, under which policy no grants of public money can be made to what for the want of a better name are called "Sectarian Colleges." Then the College, by the failure of the Commercial Bank, lost a large part of its revenue. It is evident from the history of Queen's that whenever it was thrown most on its own resources it threw the best and I suspect that this is true of other institutions as well as individuals. Under



Principal Grant, Queen's made an appeal for support which has ever since given her a recognized place in the field of university work all over the continent.

So much for the College and University.

### To Lay the Stone.

My special duty here to-day is to lay the corner stone of the new Chemical Laboratory, connected with the School of Mining. I believe the first chemical building was really the first laboratory erected in Ontario purely for the teaching of chemistry. The government has appropriated \$100,000 for the new building, payable in five annual instalments, and beside this new building will stand, I hope, the new Mining and Metallurgy Building rendered possible by the princely contribution of Prof. Nicol, head of the Department of Mineralogy. I believe the total income of the School of Mining was in the beginning \$9,000. It is now \$85,000. The original staff of four professors and occasional lecturers has expanded to 36 professors and assistants. Instead of five Engineering students in the first session there are now 320. This progress is at once satisfactory and astonishing. The discoveries in Chemistry are very important factors in modern progress, in trades, and manufactures. They are closely in line with the advancement of the country and therefore deserve all possible encouragement. I repeat then, that it affords me great satisfaction to come here and take a formal part in these proceedings. The Government of Ontario feels convinced that under the shadow of Queen's University, and subject to the good influences which radiate from it, the School of Mining and the departments connected with it will go on and prosper."

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### Journal Staff 1910-11.

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## Ladies.



### Consolation for April.

SOCIETY Lady—You weren't in town last winter were you? I suppose you were away at school?

Miss B.A.—Well-er-not exactly—I was at college.

Society L.—Oh dear me (evidently concludes Miss B.A. as an old stile). Toronto or McGill?

Miss B.A.—Neither—at Queen's!

Society L.—But that's in Toronto isn't it?

Miss B.A.—No. Queen's is at Kingston.

Society L.—Why, I always thought it was a college of Toronto University. Is it a girls' college?

Miss B.A.—No. It is extremely co-educational.

Society L.—Have you many students?

Miss B.A.—About fifteen hundred.

Society L.—Oh—(appears surprised that a blue-stocking can exaggerate so much). But you didn't graduate, did you?

Miss B.A.—Yes. I took my B.A. last spring.

Society L.—(Regards B.A. carefully from toes to curls). I suppose you love studying?

Miss B.A.—Well, not exactly. We didn't study all the time.

Society L.—But I shouldn't think you would get used to living there. You wouldn't care for dances or teas or bridge or things of that kind. I'm sure you'd rather read books. You're very fond of books aren't you?

Miss B.A.—But I do love dancing and a good time, though I am quite fond of books.

Society L.—(After deep thought). Well, do you know, I don't think boys ever care for girls who are fond of books or are clever. You know they haven't time to read themselves and they don't like a girl to know more than they do. Why just look at my daughter. She could never be made to study or read and she's so popular with the boys. She always has flowers and every night she don't go out some of the boys are in and she's so popular with the nice bank clerks and cadets and she—

Miss B.A.—Aside, "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us." Exit in haste.

(Contributed by a 'Miss B.A.')

Following the example of the final year of 1909 the city girls of the year '10 gave a most enjoyable luncheon to the out-of-town girls on April 21st.

The tables were very prettily decorated, and at every cover were appropriate place cards. Several girls from the junior year acted as waitresses, and served the numerous courses very deftly.

"What I want to get out of my college course is some knowledge of the best way of living life and doing the most and best with it. I want to learn to understand and help other people and myself," said Anne earnestly.

Mr. Harrison nodded.

That's the idea exactly. That's what college ought to be for, instead of turning out a lot of B.A.'s, so chuck full of book-learning and vanity that there ain't room for anything else. You're all right. College won't be able to do you much harm, I reckon."

From "Anne of Avonlea."

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"Graduated we may be  
And scattered thro' the land,  
Still in common love to Queen's  
United will we stand  
Loyal as in by-gone days  
On the old Ontario strand,  
While we are going to college."

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## *Examination Results.*

### **Medals in Arts.**

Latin—W. C. Clarke, M.A., Martintown. Greek—May L. Macdonnell, M.A., Kingston. English—Winifred Girdler, M.A., Kingston. German—A. L. Harris, M.A., Kingston. French—W. C. Clark, M.A., Martintown. History—Donalda J. Dickie, M.A., Galt. Mental Philosophy—N. M. Omond, M.A., London. Moral Philosophy—E. B. Wylie, Kingston. Political Science—S. S. Cormack, Ottawa. Mathematics—N. Miller, M.A., Aylmer. Physics—S. H. Henry, M.A., Morrisburg. Botany—Della M. Stewart, M.A., Springbank. Animal Biology—Della M. Stewart, M.A., Springbank. Chemistry—L. A. Marlin, M.A., Barrie. The Malcolm McCormack gold medal in German—G. S. Otto, Elmira. The A. W. Alexander gold medal in German—Isabel MacInnes, M.A., Vankleek Hill, Ont.

### **Scholarships and Prizes.**

The M. C. Cameron Scholarship in Gaelic—J. C. Melver, Weeden, Que. The Hiram Calvin Scholarship in Latin—H. G. Lockett, Kingston. The Maclellan Scholarship in Greek—Edith McCallum, Kingston. Professor's Prize in Latin—H. S. Smith, Ottawa. Latin Prize Competition—W. C. Clark, Martintown. Professor's Prize in French—Florence A. Tait, Glencoe. Roughton Prize in German—Winona Stewart, Renfrew. Rogers Prize in English—H. McIntosh, Russell, Man. Professor's Prize in Modern History



—Dorothea L. Scott, Forest. Professor's Prize in Prel. History—G. H. Steer, Chesterville. Gowan Foundation in Political Science—H. S. Baker, Napanee. Gowan Foundation in Botany—G. E. Copeland, Redvers, Sask. Gowan Foundation No. III—J. D. McMillan, Athol. McLennan Prize in Hebrew—J. G. Laing, Dundas. The John McIntyre prize in Final Honor Classics—May L. Macdonnell, M.A., Kingston. W. F. Nickle Prize Essay on Banking—F. L. Burnet, Cobourg. Greek Prose Composition—May L. Macdonnell, M.A., Kingston. New York Alumni in Biology, open to Arts and Medicine—G. W. Burton, Great Shamoque, N.B.

## DEGREES IN ARTS.

### Doctor of Philosophy.

J. L. Nicol, M.A., Jarvis.

### Master of Arts.

J. E. Benson, Rednerville; W. C. Clarke, Martintown; Florence Corkery, B.A., Lindsay; A. D. Cernett, B.A., Kingston; S. H. Daimelhubert, Woodstock; Donald J. Dickie, Hespeler; Winnifred Girdler, Kingston; A. L. Harris, Kingston; Geraldine Hazard, Kingston; R. E. Kelso, Wallacetown; A. B. Klugh, Kingston; W. J. Lamb, Walkerton; L. A. Marlin, Barrie; A. P. Menzies, B.A., Ottawa; N. Miller, Aylmer; May L. Macdonnell, Kingston; M. N. Onand, B.A., London; A. M. Patterson, Hamilton; P. T. Pilkey, B.A., Wexford; Bertha W. Robson, Glen Morris; R. H. Somerville, B.A., Kingston; Della M. Stewart, Springbank; F. D. Wallace, B.A., Belleville.

### Bachelor of Arts.

Bernice Alford, Brockville; R. P. Allin, Whitby; Cecilia T. Ashe, Amherstburg; Etta Bailey, Kingston; Effie Belfry, Balgonie, Sask.; J. G. Bennett, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; W. H. Burgess, Tilbury; Gertrude M. Cameron, Morrisburg; Jean Campbell, Keene; Nora Cordingly, Brockville; Hattie H. Davidson, Kingston; R. C. Day, Paken, Alta.; A. C. DesBrisay, Vancouver, B.C.; J. M. Donahue, Pembroke; A. G. Dorland, Wellington; Ethel Dupuis, Kingston; W. E. E. Edmonds, Stonewall, Man.; Jennie Elliott, Arnprior; D. Ferguson, Clachan; W. H. Gardiner, Burlington; Ethel C. Goodwin, Kingston; Violet B. Graham, Wallbridge; Annie Haight, Picton; W. T. Hall, St. Thomas; G. O. W. Hicks, Jamaica, B.W.I.; Ethel Jordan, Kingston; J. W. Kelly, Peterboro; Mabel A. Lake, Kingston; Anna M. Leslie, Esquenessing; A. R. Lord, Fenelon Falls; W. F. Loucks, Winnipeg, Man.; H. C. A. Maisonneville, Toronto; Mabel Marshall, Kingston; A. L. S. Mills, Kingston; R. Mills, Whitewood, Sask.; T. S. Mills, Kingston; Jean Macalister, Russell; Emma M. Macdonald, Cornwall; F. L. Macdonald, Parry Sound; G. W. Macdonald, Regina, Sask.; J. H. Macdonald, North Bay; J. A. Macdonald, South Indian; N. S. Macdonald, Toronto; C. S. McGaughey, Deseronto; J. M. Macgillivray, Picton; J. D. Macmillan, Athol; Lucy E. Nolan, Toronto; Elizabeth Pensom,

Hamilton; Laura M. Phillips, Fergus; Nellie M. Philp, Iroquois; Alice L. Pierce, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Ada E. Richardson, Essex; G. W. Ritchie, Hamilton; Francis B. Roy, New Glasgow, N.S.; C. S. Russell, New Liskeard; Hazel Sanderson, Peterboro; Josephine Smith, Hamilton; Margaret E. Stewart, Springbank; Marguerite B. Stuart, London; May M. Taylor, Kingston; Helen C. Walker, Perth; R. Wright, Campbellford; J. H. Young, Rosthern, Sask.

The returns of the following are still incomplete:—A. D. A. Dewdney, Prince Albert, Sask.; M. O. Nelson, Stettler, Alta.

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### **Bachelor of Divinity.**

R. J. McDonald, M.A., Toronto; J. A. Shaver, B.A., Kingston.

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### **Testamurs.**

J. W. Johnston, M.A., Athens; R. H. Liggett, B.A., Garden Hill; A. M. Little, B.A., Kingston; W. D. McIntosh, B.A., North Bruce; J. A. McAskie, B.A., Highgate; J. M. Macgillivray, B.A., Picton; J. A. Shaver, B.A., Kingston; W. Stott, B.A., Sapperton, B.C.

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### **Scholarships in Theology.**

Sarah McClelland Waddell, \$120—W. Dobson, B.A., Beaverton, and A. P. Menzies, M.A., Ottawa. Chancellor's, \$70—A. D. Cornett, M.A., Kingston. Spence, \$60—W. A. Dobson, B.A., Kingston. Leitch Memorial, No. 2, \$80—R. H. Liggett, B.A., Garden Hill. Anderson, No. 1, \$40—S. G. McCormack, M.A., Brockville. Anderson, No. 2, \$35—G. Shaver, Yellow Grass, Sask. The Tawse, \$40—W. Stott, B.A., New Westminster, B.C. Toronto, \$60—C. B. Pitcher, Wilsonville. St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, \$45—J. W. Johnston, M.A., Toronto East. Rankine, No. 1, \$45—C. C. Salisbury, Strathroy. Rankine, No. 2, \$45—J. M. Macgillivray, B.A., Picton. Glass Memorial, \$30—W. D. McIntosh, B.A., North Bruce. Mackie, \$25 (in books)—J. Annesley, Kingston.

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## **SCIENCE DEGREES.**

### **Master of Science.**

B. E. Norrish, B.Sc., Walkerton.

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### **Bachelor of Science—Mining Engineering.**

A. M. Bateman, Kingston; W. F. Battersby, Brantford; E. H. Birkett, Kingston; O. G. Gallaher, Ottawa; O. Gillette, Hamilton; A. A. Holland, Ottawa; D. E. Keeley, Railton; T. J. Mateer, Kingston; A. G. Morrison, Woodstock; W. M. Morrison, Maxville; A. A. MacKay, Scotstown, Que.; E. H. Orser, Kingston; J. H. Rose, Winchester (with honors); C. Spearman, Stittsville; A. C. Young, Renfrew.

**Chemical Engineering.**

K. S. Clarke, Woodstock.

**Civil Engineering.**

F. A. Bell, St. Thomas; R. Callander, Scotland; D. S. Ellis, M.A., Kingston (with honors); McL. Ewart, Medicine Hat, Alta.; W. J. Fletcher, Valetta; F. B. Goedike, Toronto; P. K. Johnston, Cleveland, O.; J. J. MacEachern, Gravenhurst; L. R. Neilson, Stella; N. A. Newlands, Kingston; O. Stanley, Port Colborne (with honors).

**Mechanical Engineering.**

H. G. Bertram, Dundas (with honors); J. L. Stanley, Port Colborne.

**Electrical Engineering.**

A. J. Arthur, Carleton Place; S. N. H. Butler, Loreburn, Sask.; V. W. Crawford, B.A., Kingston; J. V. Dobson, Picton; G. F. Drewery, Stirling (with honors); E. S. Frost, Pembroke; M. S. Madden, Napanee; E. S. Malloch, Hamilton; R. F. Ockley, Kingston; K. F. A. Williams, B.A., Kingston; J. H. Young, Almonte.

**Sanitary Engineering.**

W. R. Hambly, Napanee; G. A. Simmons, Simmons, Que.

**Diploma in Mining Engineering.**

J. C. R. McPherson, Woodstock.

**Diploma in Civil Engineering.**

W. S. Earle, Picton; J. C. Moyer, St. Catharines.

**Science Scholarships.**

The Chancellor's Practical Science Scholarship, First Year—R. F. Clarke, Woodstock. The Mowat Scholarship, Second Year—D. K. Macleod, Montreal, Que.

**Medals and Prizes in Medicine.**

Faculty Prize in Anatomy—C. R. Graham, B.A., Arnprior. Faculty Prize \$25 for highest mark on second year examinations in Anatomy, Physiology, Histology, Chemistry and Materia Medica—G. W. Burton, Shemogue, N.B. Faculty prize for highest percentage of marks on second year examinations in Materia Medica—G. W. Burton. The Dean Fowler Scholarship for highest percentage of marks on work of the third year—C. M. Crawford, B.A., Kingston. Faculty prize for best written and practical examination in third year Pathology—C. M. Crawford, B.A. The Chancellor's Scholarship, value \$70, for highest percentage on four years' course,



tenable only by those who take the examination of the Ontario Medical Council—Stuart M. Polson, M.A., Kingston. Prize of \$25 given by Dr. W. C. Barber for best examination in Mental Diseases—H. R. Thompson, Ph.G., Morristown, N.Y. Medal in Medicine—W. E. Anderson, Ph.G., Kingston. Medal in Surgery—S. M. Polson, M.A., Kingston. House surgeoncies in Kingston General Hospital recommended in order of merit:—W. E. Anderson, Ph.G., T. M. Galbraith, G. E. Kidd, B.A.; next in order, E. S. Bissell.

### DEGREES IN MEDICINE.

#### Degrees of M.D. and C.M.

W. E. Anderson, Ph.G., Kingston; R. R. Barker, Forfar; J. T. Beete, Henrietta, B.G.; L. C. E. Beroard, Ottawa; E. S. Bissell, South Augusta; G. L. Campbell, Pembroke; J. E. Charbonneau, B.A., Hawkesbury; B. J. Dash, Barbadoes, B.W.I.; J. A. Douglas, Lindsay; J. M. Dunn, Elgin; D. L. Fee, Camden East; R. M. Ferguson, Smith's Falls; A. H. Gannon, North Sydney, N.S.; A. Houston, Belleville; J. N. Gardiner, B.A., Kingston; T. M. Galbraith, Thornbury; W. Hale, B.A., Gananoque; J. Jackson, Souris, Man.; Dennis Jordan, B.A., Kingston; G. E. Kidd, B.A., Prospect; I. F. Longley, Lumsden, Sask.; H. C. Mabec, Odessa; J. D. Neville, Deloraine, Man.; G. W. Meyer, Vancouver, B.C.; S. M. Polson, M.A., Kingston; J. A. Polson, Kingston; J. G. Shaw, B.A., Regina, Sask.; H. R. Thompson, Ph.G., Morristown, N.Y.; T. R. Whaley, Soperton; A. B. Wickware, Ph.G., Morrisburg.

"Cheer up! At the critical moment of strife,  
It bothers a man to be beaten or 'chucked'  
But girls after all are the roses of life  
And roses were made to be plucked."

Queen's College Journal, Dec. 24, '86.

### *The Wail of the Senior Philosophy Class.*

A humming and fuming all day we go round,  
And a blinking and thinking at night we are found.  
Divide your ideas into parts, they declare,  
Until you must stop—I am sure I got there.

Chorus.

Space, space, space,  
Till my head is nearly cracked,  
Space, space, space,  
Till my brains are totally racked;  
Space, space, space,  
What it means I can't make out,  
Space, space, space,  
What is it he's talking about?

Then get your corpuscles and lay them out straight,  
Be sure that not one of them comes in too late;  
Then let your eye quickly from end to end flee  
And the Prof's everlasting red desk you will see.

Now they say of atoms that desk is composed,  
And each poor little atom with color is closed,  
Does the man think to stuff us with such crazy tales,  
When we know the desk's made of boards and of nails.

Queen's College Journal, Jan. 22, 1891.

## *Personals.*

Dr. Geo. Randall, '05, has been elected City Physician of South Milwaukee, Wis.

On Monday, April 11th, Miss Maisie Lowe, '08, and J. S. King, B.Sc., '09, were married at Windsor. Congratulations.

We have also to extend congratulations to Miss May Wormwith and H. V. Finnie, B.Sc., '06, who were recently married in Kingston.

A. Cummings, B.Sc., '08, has also recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

The Journal extends hearty congratulations to Prof. McPhail on his approaching marriage. Long live "Sandy!"

Congratulations are also extended to Mr. Norman Whittey, '10, on his recent marriage.

Note,—Truly the truth of Tennyson's lines, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turne to thoughts of love," is amply proved.

M. R. Bow, Business Manager of The Journal, is spending the summer in Regina, while W. A. Kennedy, B.A., Editor, is spending his vacation at Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he is doing some research work.

Prof. Morison is spending the summer at research work in the Archives at Ottawa.

We understand that Principal Gordon, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Katie Gordon, will spend the summer in Scotland. We all sincerely hope that the Principal will return in much improved health.

Rev. J. M. Shaver, '07, has been appointed Secretary of the Toronto University Settlement Work Y.M.C.A.

We are glad to hear that Dr. S. W. Arthurs, B.A., has recovered from his recent attack of typhoid.

## *Book Review.*

**T**HE Elizabethan People by Dr. Henry Thew-Stevenson, Indiana University, published by Henry Holt & Co., New York, 1910.

This volume of four hundred pages with an additional fifty full page illustrations is one of the most readable and enjoyable books we have read on this subject. It presents the life and customs of all classes of Elizabethan times with a wonderful warmth and vividness. To students of Shakespeare it should be of especial interest on account of the many lights it throws upon his works: the references made to Shakespeare by the author are frequent and illuminating. It will not detract from the rest of the book to say that the chapters on "Country Life and Character," and on "Birth, Baptism, Marriage, Death," are exceptionally fine: indoor and outdoor life are treated with a realism which reminds one of the tales of Scott.

The illustrations of the book are quite unique, presenting in one volume copies of many original pictures of the time and half-tones of Elizabethan art and architecture.

The printing and general appearance of the volume is good and attractive.

## *De Nobis.*

Miss M.:—"And you know hockey in England is so different from ours. Why they haven't any off-side rule, etc., etc."

Miss H. (later):—"Miss M. is such a clever girl and she knows all about hockey. Why when she said they had no half-back on the hockey team in England, I didn't even know what she meant."

"A bill to restrict the size of ladies' hats was one of the features of a mock parliament presented by the Young Men's Literary Club of Dominion Methodist church, in the Sunday School hall, last evening.

The government, under the leadership of the prime minister, J. B. Skeene, introduced the bill, and defended it nobly from the bitter onslaught of the opposition, led by E. Forster.

There were many charges of corruption,—which imparted an especially realistic touch to the proceedings."—(Ottawa Free Press.)